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GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. great silent tide is a success. * * * Do you know what it is to be failing overy day, and yet to be sure that your life is, as a whole, in its great movement and meaning, not failing, but succeeding?

Turn On the Light.

When the grand jury which was summoned by Judge Witt, of the Hustings Court, to inquire into alleged frauds in the city primary made its first report, there was an outburst of popular indignation at the disclosures and a general demand for further investigation. Judge Witt promptly recalled the grand jury and instructed the members to continue their investigation. He told them that their former report had naturally left this community in a state of unrest and grave suspicion, and added:

grave suspicion, and added;
"I charge you, therefore, to give this matter your carnest attention and fullest investigation, so that you may report not only when and where fraud has been committed, but also what officers have faithfully discharged their duties, for while the law requires that the guilty man shall be punished, justice demands that the honest man shall be freed even from the suggestion of evil and wrong-doing.

You will remember that the bullot is "You will remember that the ballot is the strong arm of citizenship, the badge of manhood, and it is the duty of the law to preserve its strength and power. "I say to you again that the laws enacted by the Legislature for the protection of the electors are applicable to primary as well as general elections.

"You will observe that the law is com prehensive and punishes every species o fraud which can be perpetrated agains the election laws of the State. Whils these crimes are only made misdemeanor by the Legislature, I cannot too strongly impress upon you the importance of this investigation, for this character of crime foundation of the govstrikes at the very foundation of the government. The republic is founded upon the will of the people freely expressed, and no administration can properly and efficiently discharge its public duties which does not have its origin in the confidence of the voters, honestly and fulry

expressed.

"The purity of the ballot is the safety of the State.

"No government can endure which is based on a corrupt suffrage, and no man should be willing to hold any office unless he stands ready to make good an honest

e. This public demands that its election

shall be fair; that its election offiives the most votes shall have irns, will remember that you represent

"You will remember that you represent no candidate, and are rest lrying a contested election, but simply inquiring whether or not any fraud has been committed, and, if so, by whom.
"You are the representatives of the law, and as such will guard its interest."

That was a manly charge, and the public awaited with anxiety and impatience the further report of the jury. It was understood that the jury would not confine its work to indictments, but would report to the court and the publidevelopments of importance which tended to show conspiracy or irregularities in our election methods, the manner of appointing election judges and the character of such judges, and so exhibit the election machinery and disclose its manner of operation.

Yesterday the grand jury made its report to the court, and in addition to finding several indictments against elec-tion officers and others, said that it was confronted with evidence of irregularities in the appointment of election

officers, and further:
"We find that one of the most important "We find that one of the most important provisions of the primary plan was violated by the secretary of the City Democratic Committee, who was also the printer and contractor for the printer of the ballots in that he falled to take the oath as prescribed by section 4 of saids plan.

and far from satisfactory. What are these Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and when-"irregularities in the appointment of elec- over I board a car on his road my eyes tion officers?"

Why did the secretary of the City Comby saying that the City Committee was to do. For my part I rather take not sufficiently cautious in appointing primary election judges? It is well known that the primary election judges were the same as the judges appointed by the Electoral Board for the regular election. Was the Electoral Board also ncking in caution in making its solections? Did any member or members of the City Committee have a hand in selecting the judges for the regular election? All the primary election officers (save one) who were indicted were appointed by the Electoral Board as regular election officers. Upon whose recommendation were they appointed? Did any member of the City Committee recommend them?

These are interesting questions, vital juestions, and the public would like to have them answered.

The report of the grand jury is good as far as it goes. But it does not go far enough, It does not go far enough to suit some members of the jury. Messrs. E. A. Baughman, C. P. Lathrop and Harvey Clarke, three members of the jury and three of Richmond's best and most honorable citizens, wished to give fuller information to the court and to the public, and, therefore, submitted

supplemental report. But Judge Witt held that there was no precedent for it, and declined to receive it or to let these members of the jury make it public. We do not question Judge Witt's ruling, but we are informed that such minority reports have been made and received in court, and we regret that Judge Witt ruled otherwise, The people of Richmond will never be satisfied until they know what is contained in the supplemental report of Messrs. Baughman, Lathrop and Clarke, and sooner or later, in one way or another, the facts will come out. Judge Witt said in his charge that the first report of the grand jury had naturally left this community in a state of unrest and grave suspicion. The second report has but enhanced the unrest and increased the grave suspicion, especially in view of the fact that the report of the minority has been withheld. The case cannot rest where it is. The light must be turned on. must be a complete disclosure and exposure. The public demand it,

Labor and Labor-Saving Machinery.

In yesterday's paper we referred to the possibilities of a pie-baking machine and asked what was to become of the ple bakers, who would be thrown out of employment, provided the machines should be all that was claimed for it. Whenever a new labor-saving machine has been invented this question has arisen, yet the demand for skilled labor has steadily increased and our workmen are more generally employed at better wager than ever before in the history of the country. When typesetting machines were invented, for example, it was thought that the occupation of the printer was gone, yet the newspapers have steadily increased the number of their employes from year to year since that time. Labor has not suffered, but the general public has gotten the benefit of these machines as it has gotten the benefit of all labor-saving machines.

It would be interesting to readers of this paper to come to The Times-Dispatch office and look over the files of the Dispatch. It is only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, when the Dispatch, the leading paper in Richmond and in all Virginia, was a four page affair, a somewhat larger edition on Sunday and when an extra sheet was inserted on a week day, making six pages in all, it was a matter of comment. The Times-Dispatch now prints a daily paper containing from ten to twelve pages, an Sunday a paper containing from thirty to forty-pages. The typesetting machine is responsible for this wondrous change, The news matter has been tripled and quadrupled, yet the price of the paper has not been raised. Indeed, at one time the Dispatch charged more for a four-page paper than The Times-Disputch nov charges for a paper of ten or twelve

It is hard to figure out theoretically just how we can employ labor-saving machines without reducing the number o the workmen, yet it is obvious that every machine which saves the labor of individuals, or to put it otherwise, which increases the capacity to produce, must of necessity be of benefit to mankind. It is a natural law which takes care of itself, and hence so far from being alarmed by any new labor-saving device and in vention, all men, and especially those who work, should feel a sense of satisfaction. If it were possible to invent machines to do our work without the aid of instrumentality it is plain that all men and women might sit down and fold their hands and live in case and luxury.

There is no occasion for alarm because of the pie-making machine. It probably means cheaper ples for the masses

The Free Book Fallacy.

in a misguided moment the Democratic party in 1835 promised in its platform to give free books to children in the public chools, but when the Legislature assembled and the members were brought face to face with the proposition, they saw that it was impossible to redeem the pledge. At that time the public debt had of been settled and the finances of the State were in to sort of condition to make such an expenditure. But General williams C. Wickham, who was a member of the find that the City Central Committee is responsible for the appointment of the primary election officers, and we believe that in the selection of some of believe that in the selection of some of crats for failing to stand on their platform. The situation was embarrassing,

officers should be removed at once." have just heard from my friend, General That report is vague and incomplete, Wicklam. He is vice-president of the are greeted with a placard bearing this

inscription: 'It is dangerous to stand mittee, who printed the ballots, fail to on the platform. Yet he comes into take the oath as prescribed by section 4 this chamber and as a State senator urges of the primary plan? and what signifi-cance attaches to it. What is meant of a railroad, he warns passengers not advice of the discreet railroad man than the advice of a senator of the opposite

party." It is needless to add that this brilliant wittidsm caused a roar of laughter, in which Senator Wickham himself heartlly joined, and the incident was closed.

The Republicans now come forward with a plank in their platform to give free books to the public schools. They can easily make the promise, for they know that there is no possibility of their getting control of the next General Assembly, and will not be put in the same predicament in which the Democrats found themselves at the time mentioned. Some politician has said that the platform of a political party is like the platform of a railroad coach-made not to stand on, but to give officeseekers means of getting aboard. The Republicans will use this plank in their platthem for that purpose, but they know that it is thoroughly impracticable. At the lowest calculation it would cost the State at least \$100,000 to supply free books under the multiple list system, and if the single list were adopted the cost would be nearer half a million dollars. It would mean increased taxation, or impairment of the schools. The public will not be caught by such a demagogle plea.

A Stiff Jolt for Pessimism.

There is a man out in Chicago whom every true, dyed-in-the-wool pessimist would be glad to have taken up by the dog-eatcher and muzzled. His name is Francis W. Shepardson, of the Univer sity of Chicago, reputed one of the foremost historical authorities in the country; and the trouble with him is that he take too much. Also he is most indiscreetly anxious to get at the facts bearing on ; given proposition, no matter how distructive an effect they may have on some-

from our national morals being notably worse now than a hundred years ago, they are in point of fact, appreciably better. Grafting may be and is in evidence in our national life of to-day, but it is like a child's frolic when compared in degree with the crookedness in which our honored ancestors were frequently mixed up The iconsclustic doctor is equipped with data to cite in proof. Fancuil Hall, the

historic "cradle of liberty," he declares to have been built with money that had a terrific "taint" on it. Peter Fancuil, its builder, has left a letter behind which indicates that he ran his liquor business on a decidedly questionable ethical basis and made money directly at the expense of the United States government. This sounds both familiar and modern, and suggests that Peter may have been possessed of enterprise in advance of his age. He was not alone, however. For

the leading place in graftsmanship, he had to meet the competition of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, whose name is almost as famous as that of George Washington, and who was finally indicted for smuggling Throughout all the original thirteen States, he asserts, many public men were socially. "engaged in practices that were not legal or legitimate"; and he recalls that prior to the nation's eleventh birthday, one of our "best" senators was indicted for

accepting a bribe. Our natural desire to ascribe ascendancy to our own times as contrasted with the past, prompts the more despondent of us to carry this claim into nelds where supremacy is little to be desired. Because the columns of the daily press abound so much more in tales of crooked "business" and official betrayal of trust than do the pages of history, our natural inclination is to conclude that graft is a "new" thing, which we have invented and perfected. Quite the reverse is true, however, Incre is nothing new about graft, but the name Of this truth we are assured, if we need essurance, by a man fully qualified to know what he is talking about; and doomsday philosopny will have to make the best of it. Hard fact has not infrequently given the Centh-blow to per simism. If Dr. Shepardson's published convictions should chance to kill of few of the cronkers, we pleage ourselves to try to struggle brayely on without

Japan's Exactions.

Japan has won fame and an enviable reputation in the war which she has vaged with Russia, and has shown her self to be a great and progressive nation But she should remember that the world admires magnanimity and despises harsi

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowsts, and are unsequeled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE, In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freelag the system from that patien. Lie-gantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

We find that all of the election officers whom we have indicted texcept Culberson) have been appointed by and are now bolding office under the appointment of the electoral board for the general election, and we think that these election officers should be removed at once."

That research is a possible of the electron of the electron board for the general election officers should be removed at once."

The research is a possible of the electron mands, and it is a recognized custom among nations that the victor has the right to demand it. Had that been all, there had been no ground for criticism. It is natural also for her to make these additional demands:

The cossion of the Russian leases to the Hac Tung Peninsula, comprising Port

Arthur and Dalny.

The evacuation of the entire province of Manchurla, the retrocession to China of any privileges Russia may have in the province and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the "open door."

The cession to Japan of the Chinese Eastern Railroad below Harbin, the main line through Northern Manchuria to Viadivostok to remain Russia's property. The recognition of the Japan protectorate over Korea.

But to go further and demand also the grant of fishing privileges on the Russian coast and a limitation upon the naval strength of Russia in the far Eastern waters smacks strongly of a determination to humiliate a great and proud nation, and the nations of the earth, certainly those which are not unfriendly to Russia, will not sustain her in such a course. The whole world loves fair play and hates tyranny.

If the estimates of the government erop reports are borne out, the yield of corn this year in the United States will be 2,685,000,000 bushels, being largely in excess of any yield ever made. The nearest approach to it was in 1902, when the crop was 2,522,000,000 bushels. In 1903 the yield was 2,244,176,000 bushels, and last year it was 2,407,451,000. Corn is now selling on the Chicago market at 55 cents a bushel for No. 2. This means that the corn crop this year will be worth to the United States nearly a billion and a half dollars. In addition to this the wheat crop is estimated at 691,000,000 bushels. Wheat is selling in Chicago at 81 cents a bushel, so that the wheat crop will be worth over half a billion dollars, making the corn and wheat crop for the whole country worth in the neighborhood of \$2 000,000,000.

"In all time of our prosperity, good Lord deliver us."

tructive an effect they may have on somebody's preconceived and cherished
theories.

In this Chicago professor, croakerism
has found an arch enemy. The lamenting
wail of the long-faced ones that commercial and political honor are fast being sloughed away as useless fripperies,
and that graft, is never before in ...e
world's history, is everywhere usurping the
high places, is greeted by Dr. Shepardson
with a place of salt and a smile. So far
from our national morals being notably

It is a compliment for a to be applauded for its fairness and independence, no matter from what source the tribute comes, and our Roanoke contemporary deserves it.

The Russians attracted to New Hamp shire by the peace sessions are reported to be excellent mixers. The reference is understood to be purely social, with no allusion to the vodka cocktail, etc. Mr. Wu Ting Fang coolly insists that

coolies shall be admitted to the Hawaiian Islands. Nobody seems to have thought to inquire how the Hawalians would fee about it. If China is anxious to capture the

United States and turn it into an imperial Chinese province; let her come out frankly and say so. Rudyard Kipling has written'a hymn

and Rider Haggard has written a "She." Grammatically speaking, Kipling appears to have the call .. The sole method now left us for putting the germs back in their proper

place appears to be to ostracise them From the nature of her demands, one would almost suppose that Japan

been coached by a Pullman car porter. Preferring factory life to factiona

shortly go back to the mill. Good cheer for to-day: The grand jury has made its report and by and by the

stelfe Governor Three-Fifty

State primary will be over. No machine has yet been discovered

however, that will make satisfactor;

The speeches at the Bar Association anquet had the sparkle of champagne.

IRHYMES FOR TO DAY

Sunday at Virginia Beach.

CWith regrets to A. T.)
Break, break, break, dry bones, O Seal
Till lin cool and can gurglingly splutter:
"This feels pretty good to me!"

Oh, well for the fisherman's boy! Though he's nothing to do with my lay Oh, well for the napping sallors— They can go for a swim any day.

True, the Trilby trips go on To the chilling weather of fall, But-ob, for the dread of a mean I'm in luck to be down here at all.

Wash, swash, josh,
O'er my feet and my legs, O Sea!
For the cooling plunge of this holiday,
past,
May never come back to me,
H. S. H. Special tickets sold on Saturdays io all P. M. trains at 90c round trip to Wes Point, good returning on any regular o special train, until Monday night follow ing date of sale. GO ON TRILBY HEST ROUTE

A Lady's Inquiry.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—'Inquirer' would like to know why
the music has been stopped in Monroe Park,
Since the city first began having music
Tucsday evening was the one set aside
for Monroe Park. Last week we had
none, and the paper announces that the
music will be in Capitol Square this
Tuesday. We would like some explanation. Are we to have no more music titls
summer? TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VA.

\$1.00 round trip to Norfolk and Ocean
View, \$1.25 to Virginia Beach, Quickest
route. Leaves Byrd Street Station 8:30
A. M. The only Sunday Outing Train to
the ocean without change of cars. music will be in Capitol Square this Thesday. We would like some explanation. Are we to have no more music this summer?

All Eyes On Richmond.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir-Some years ago, when fraud in clections was the rule and not the sax.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

Valet Was Burglar.

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PHILADISLIPHIA, PA., August 11.—
John William George, who was furmerly
a valet for Alfred G. Vanderbilt and D. C.
Swill, and who has been acting in the
same capacity for George D. Widener,
confessed yesterday that white he was
so employed by day, he worked for himself at night as a masked burgiar.

He operated with a full kit of burgiars
tools and was masked so as to preclude
being detected. His operations were most
ly confined to the homes in which he
worked.

ly confined to the worked.
George, who has been in the employ of Mr. Widener since Ootober, 1994, was arrested on the charge of stealing money and jewelry from the Widener home.

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THE PARTY OF THE P

ception in Virginia, an elderly man said that such conduct should be fought by every honest man. When asked for his reason, and the suggestion made that the negroes would elect he replied that even that would be better than to debauch the public mind. He contended that the degradation of the public morals would electrically ensue and that perjury in the voting booth would soon lend to perjury in the jury box that it was the duty of every honest man to set his face like a film against choosing a lesser evil, but that evil of every degree should be fattificilly fought. For a while he was regarded as an extremist, but in a few years it was found that he as fight. Arrangements were often made to "count out" good Democrats as remorse-iessly as Republicans had been counted out. More bad feeling has been aroused by fraud in elections than tany other one thing.

thing.
Think for a moment of the contests made in Congress coming up from Virginia in the last twenty years. In the Fourth Congressional Digitici it was a Fourth Congressional Digitici it was a regular thing every two years, and the charge was always fraud, and, most unfortunately, it was too often proyed.

When the new Constitution was adopted it was hoped that no pretext would be left for fraud. Can it be that fraud was practiced for so many years that we cannot get out of the old ruts? Now that there is a judge in Virginia who has had the nerve to probe the matter to the bottom, it is to be hoped that he will be sustained by public opinion and that the culprits will be gunished. All eyes are turned upon Richmond, as they were upon Smither's Precinct some years ago, and it is to be hoped that the gultis will receive descreted punishment. It public sentiment sustains such conduct in the capital of the State, may God savu the Commonwealth.

Emporia, Va.

Washington Affairs.

White Gate, Giles county, James I Eaton, vice John C. Blackburn, resigne

rier, H. E. Stephens substitute,

"The Young Man in Society."

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The discussion of practical themes entering into every day life of the young man will be continued at the Central Young Men's Christian Association to norrow at 3:30 o'clock. This month "Tho Young Man Foursquare," by James I. Vance, is under discussion, and to-morrow "The Young Man in Society," will be the subject. The discussion will be leaby Mr. Charles G. Taylor, Jr., of the Mutual

Charles G. Taylor, Jr., of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

and Mr. J. W. Addington, assistant sec-retary of the Norfolk Association, Young

MOUNTAINS

C. & O.

EXCURSION

Special train will leave Richmond, via C. & O. Raliway, at 12 noon Thursday, August 17th, for Charlottesville, Hot Springs, White Suppur and Intermediate wittens.

Health, pleasure and recreation,

ecial tickets sold on Saturdays for

Emporla, Va.

Think for a moment of the contests

Bride and Groom "Kidnapped." DIS MOINES, IA., August 11.—'Kid-napped' on the eye of their wedding and taken from their elegantly furnished home to a few rooms in a flat on the east side of Des Moines was the experience of Dr. William G. Bharp and his bride, nee Miss Emma Conger, niece of Ambassador Con-

The young couple had repaired to the new home when suddenly the lights were extinguished. The couple were taken by force and placed in a carriage by designing friends? After being established in the flat they were guarded by pickets stationed without all night to see that they did not return to their home.

Miss Cram Still Unconscious.

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LENOX, MASS., August II Lawas four weeks ago yesterday, while driving down Court House Hill, that Miss Ethel M. Cram was kieked in the head by a nony and her skull crushed just over the left ear. She is still living, but has not returned to consciousness. Dr. F. T. Zahriske, who with Dr. Honry Colt, of Pittsfield, is in constant attendance, mays to-night that Miss Cram is stronger than she was a week ago. All the early complications that might dolay recovery have been avoided, and the fact that she has held on so long gives her relatives and friends encouragement.

Millionaire's Neck Broken.

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HOUSTON, TEX., August 11.—In a somersault turned by an auto, the neck of James L. Darrah, a young millionaire, was broken. By his side at the time sat Miss Bettie White, of St. Louis.

The couple had been belated in a ride of twenty miles in the country, and the nuto was being driven by Mr. Darrah at forty miles an hour in order to make up time, when a milk wagon suddenly icomed up just in front.

Darrah threw the machine to one side in an effort to pass, but struck the wagon

Darrah threw the machine to one side in an effort to pass, but struck the wagon in such a way that the machine leaped into the air, turned upside down and then bounded forward upright on its wheels. Darrah was thrown from the auto, his neck was broken and he died in a few moments. Miss White was hurled twenty feet and seriously bruised. feet and seriously bruised. Washington Arians.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. August II.—Postmasters appointed for Virginia: Marysville, Campbell county, George W. Griffin, vice Joseph B. Poladexter, resigned. Ocean View, Norfolk county, Joseph M. Tatem, vice George E. Rowley, removed. White Gate, Glies county, James D.

Killed Entire Family.

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NEW ALBANY, IND., August 11.—Mrs. Emma Winstandley, wife of Chester Winstandley, yesterday drowned her eightyear-old daughter, Ruth, in a bathtub, walked into the adjoining room and shother husband, who was confined in bed from an attack of typhold fever, and ran into her own bed-room and swallowed carbolle acid. She died within an hour. Mrs. Winstandley was ill several months ago, and since then had been despondent at times, but was not considered menially unbalanced. She was thirty-four yours old Mr., and Mrs. Winstandley were members of prominent families.

White Gate, Glies county, James B.
Eaton, vice John C. Blackburn, resigned.
North Carolina: Canetuck, Pender county, Theresa L. Long, vice P. M. Smith,
resigned; Gum Neck, Tyrrel county, Don.
C. Sawyer, vice A. A. Combs, resigned.
Rural routes ordered established October 16th for Virginia: Dorset, Powhatan
county, route 1, population 550, houses 123.
North Carolina: Howellsville, Robeson
county, route 1, population 476 houses 119. North Carolina: Howellsville, Robeson county, route 1, population 476 houses 119. Rural carrier appointed for Keysville, Va., route 2, Luther J. Yeaman carrier, Guy Keeling substitute: route 3, Janes H. Priddy carrier, Frank A. Walton substitute; route 4, Charles W. Stephens carrier, H. E. Stephens substitute. bers of prominent families.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Acting Mayor Charles V. Fornes wa sabsent from his office at the City Hall all yesterday. It at the City Hall an , said that he was completely prostrated by the notoriety attending the brought against him by his for divorce brought against him by his wife, and he had left the city for a few

days.

Mr. Fornes left no word with his subordinates at the City Hall that he would not be at his desk as usual yesterday morning, however, and the many callers throughout the day were told that he might be in at any moment. It was not known whether he had consulted an attorney to defend the suit of his wife, but his closest friends have known for some time that he expected days.

his troubles to come to a crisis at any

German Loan to Morocco. German Loan to Morocco, Bibildin, August II.—German banks participating in a loan of \$2,50,000 to the Sultan of Morocco, according to a report of reducted on the Boerse yesterday and Mondelssohn & Co., Bleichroeder & Co., the Disonto Gessellschaft and the Berliner Handels Gessellschaft.

The loan is regarded as having political as well as tinancial value for Germany as it will increase the interests of

many, as it will increase the interests of the empire in Morocco.

PARIS, August 11.—The statement that German bankers have advanced a per-sonal loan of \$2,500.00 to the Sultan of Morocco, although not confirmed out. ly, is arousing indignant comment, coming after assurances that the status que was to remain unaffected until the holding of the international conference,

Mayor Dunne Robbed.

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CHICAGO, ILL., August II.—In insolent bravado and with a boldness that marks the climax of crime in Chicago, burgiars early yesterday entered the home of Mayor Dunne, No. 317 Beacon Street. As if to show the commander-in-chief of the Police Department how little they feas the crusade against criminals, the burgiars picked out his residence, and after ansacking a portion of it escaped with ransacking a portion of it escaped with a small quantity A plunder.

a small quantity a planter.

From all over the west side to-day come reports of robberies and burgiaries. At Douglas Park a veritable reign of terros has been going on. Bandits hide thems selves in the shrubbery.

Typhoid in New York.

NEW YORK, August II.— Typhold fever of perhaps cpidemic proportions is looked for in this city by Thomas Darlington, president of the Health Department. He says the disease will not be checked until the arrival of the control of th

will not be checked until the arrival of winter weather. Dr. Darlington frankly, expressed his fears yesterday.

Up to August 5th, from January 1st, there have been 1,483 cases of typhoid in the city and 3% deaths.

It is the opinion of the Health Department officials that the full extent of the disease in the city is not fully known, owing to the laxity of physician.

cins in reporting cases.

To determine the exact extent of the feyer a house to house canvass will be made in districts in which it is known cases of typhold exist.

The First Suit.

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PITTERIG, PA., Augst II.—The first damage suit in Allegheny county growing out of the big Pennsylvania Railroad week, near Harrisburg, on the morning of May II, 1905, was filed yeakerday.

Margaret E. Phillips, of 1905 Murray Hill Avenue, widow of R. Phillips, sues the company for 100,000 damages for the death of her husband, who died as a result of his injunies.

Sat On Water Valves.

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., August 11.—
Mrs. Wilhelmina Vosa, who owns the
property at No. 5 Southwest Street, has
Joined the army of citizens who are
refusing to pay their water bills till the
case now in court against the interurhan Water Company is settled.

Mrs. Vosa was visited by a representative of the company yesterday, who attempted to get at the water valves beneath the sidewalk. Mrs. Vosa brought
out a rocking chair, and, placing it over
the water valves, sat on it and defied
the men to remove her. The employees
withdrew.

withdrew.

Roanoke Burned.

NEW YORK, August II.—D. B. Dear-born & Co., of No. 8 Bridge Street, re-ceived word yesterday that the Bath-built four-masted shin Roanoke, the lar-gest wooden vessel in the world, was burned and sunk on the day previous, while loading copper ore at the port of Nehoue, New Caledonia.

Nehoue. New Caledonia.

The Roanoke was the most remarkable ship in the American marchant evarine whose square riggers are in their decadence. Her master, Captain Jabez A. Ameslaury has spent more than half a century at sea, and railed more than a million miles on the ocean.

The Roanoke was built of oak by Arthur Sewall & Co. her owners, in 1892. She was of 3.533 tons gross and cart tons net.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 12th.

403 B. C.—Act of amnesty, which restored the Athenian Democracy, between Thrasybulus and the decemvirate, in the archonship of Euclides, 12th of Boedromion—the year when Thucydides returned from oxile, 243 B. C.—Liberation of Corinth by Aratus, in his second practorship.

1099—Battle of Ascalon: the Saracens, under the Sultan of Egypt, defeated by Godfrey de Boulilon and totally overthrown.

1204—Boniface, Marquis of Montferrat, disposed of the Isle of Candia, with the ruins of a hundred cities, to the Venetians, for 10,000 marks.

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now regent, fell with the host,

1417—Henry Y., by a letter to his chancellor, dated Tonques, in Normandy,
gave directions for the sealing angulties of £6 13s, 4d, each, to seventeen
masters of "the grete shippes, curracks, barges and balyngers" belonging to the royal mavy.

1852—Cardinal Massela cylind from France.

652-Cardinal Mazerin exiled from France SPEND SATURDAY EVENING. AND SUNDAY AT POPULAR BEACH PARK. 50c. RDUND TRIP, SPECIAL FAST TRAINS.

Leave Richmond, Southern Hallway, 5:30 P. M., every week day. Returning, leave the Park 10:00 P. M. Sundays, TWO TRAINS. Leave Richmond 10:39 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Returning, at 8:00 and 10:00 P. M. 60c. round trip. the second time. 1652—An act of the protectorate for the "settlement of Ireland."

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1724—Battle of Norridgewock, in New Hampshire, and death of Ralle. He was a principal agent in instigating the Indians against the English colonies; had resided af this place iwenty-six years and became thoroughly acquainted with the country. Ralla was sent out as a missionary, had acquired the languages of nearly all the tribes in America, and spent thirty-seven years among them.

1759—Battle of Kunersdorf; the Prussians,

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1759—Battle of Kunerstort, the defeated with great loss by the Russians and Austrians.

1765—The Great Mogul constituted the East India Company receivers of all the revenues of Bengal, Bahar and

Orissa.

1803—Agra taken by the British, under the Duke of Wellington. Agnons the trophies was an immense gun, twenty five feet long, said to have carried shot into the camp of the British, though out of the range of all ordinary weapons; also a howitzer, fourtieen feet long and twenty-two inches calibre, throwing a shot of 1,494 pounds.

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1811 Miranda reduced New Valencia, in South America. 1812-Lord Wellington entered Madrid,

Joseph Bonaparte having evacuated it the day before.

1812—Battle near Kobrine, between the allied Frunch, Austrian and Saxon army, under Schwartzenberg, and the Russians, under Tormozoff. The latter retired with a loss of 4,000; loss of the alles, 5,000.

1822—Robert Stuart, Lord, Cartlesonth.

granted. 1874—England, France and Germany for-mally recognized the Spanish Repub-

1904-A son was born to the Czar.

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